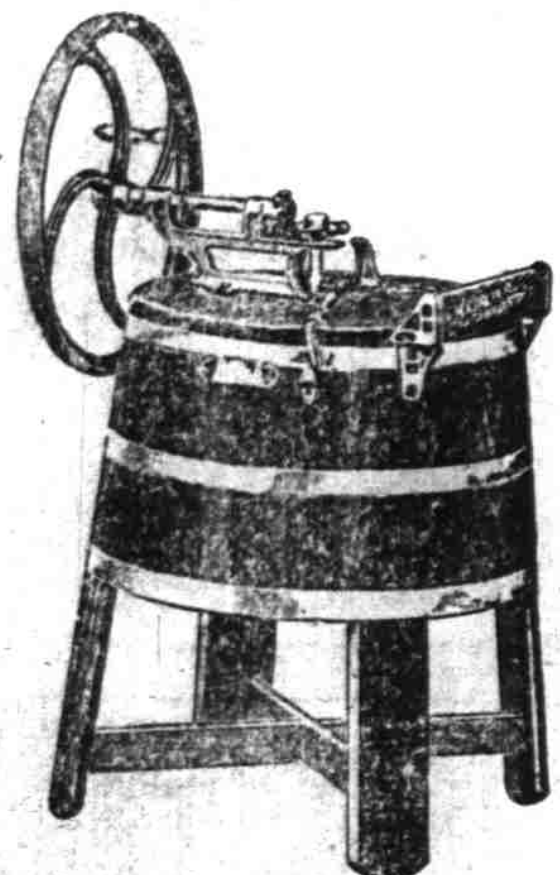


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MISS BLASCOER PLANS TO SOLVE LABOR PROBLEM

Sociologist Would Educate the Children on Plantations to Do Farm Work

Miss Francis Blascoer, who was brought here two months ago at the request of the trustees of the Kaulani Home and since has instituted the social survey, will leave for Waialua and Waipahu next week where she intends to make a study of living and working conditions.

Miss Blascoer is personally overseeing that part of the survey which relates to the women and girls of this city and intends to make a thorough investigation of the plantation living and working conditions so as to gain a thorough insight as to the mode of living of the laborers.

While discussing her trip, Miss Blascoer mentioned the rapidly growing generation of children of the laborers and said that the only solution of the problem of what to do with these children, was to introduce a system of intensive cultivation on the plantations and to teach these children the essentials of truck and market gardening.

Miss Blascoer advocates the setting aside of small portions of land on the plantations to be turned over to the new generation which would supply the manual plantation labor. The laborers would have their own little plots of ground to cultivate and would thus be accomplishing two objects: supplying labor for the plantations at the same time becoming small farmers themselves and eventually useful members of the community.

This is the only solution to the problem, according to Miss Blascoer and must be applied sooner or later. The hundreds and thousands of children growing up among us must be found work and this is where it must be given to them, she declares.

"I would advocate the turning over of empty lots in the city to the school-children where they could learn truck and market gardening. Then when they grow old enough, they will understand farming and will be able to both solve the labor problem and at the same time have homes of their own."

"Instead of spending thousands of dollars, importing laborers here, the home product will have to be utilized and if the planters do not do this eventually they will be milling the goose that lays the golden egg."

Miss Blascoer commented upon the fact that the planters at Waialua were using this method and that she intended to submit her plan to the planters on Oahu.

NEW CHAIR INDUSTRY STARTS IN HAWAII

The Outrigger club has given the initial impetus to a new industry in Hawaii. Needing chairs for its beach and spacious lanais, the club got up a design of a folding steamer chair and sent the model to the Hawaiian development lumber mills at Pahoa. Yesterday two crates of the new chairs made of native ohia arrived. These are the first steamer chairs ever made of ohia, but already the industry is started, for the Inter-Island officials seeing the new designs have ordered two dozen Outrigger ohia chairs for the steamer Mauna Kea.

One of the new chairs was placed in the window of the Public Service yesterday and attracted much attention, many stopping to register orders for duplicates for use in their lanais and on their lawns. The new chairs of native wood are probably the strongest chairs of their kind ever put together—they are intended to be "kid" proof on the Outrigger grounds.

In the first place the ohia is so hard that holes have to be drilled in which to drive the tacks that hold the four-ply canvas in place; not only that but the Hawaiian hardwood is bolted together with steel bars. It was the desire of the Outrigger people to patronize a home industry and demonstrate that outdoor furniture can be made at home, better, stronger and more cheaply than it is abroad, and they believe that the new steamer chair will prove this.

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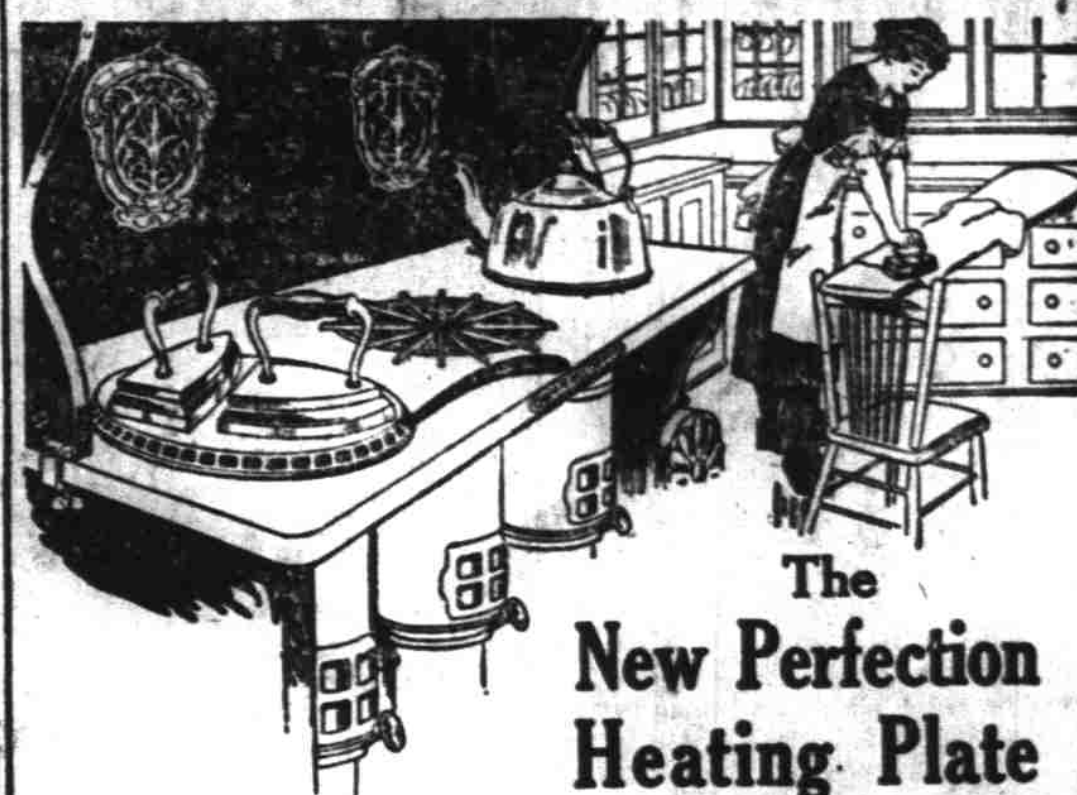
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